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LECTURE 1 BY PROFESSOR MITCHELL

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come before you to-night, without the opportu behalf of a suffering astion; war, sounding in your ears: I come not dight, voiceless in their movement—sient in their courser. Yet as they sweep onward in their courses, they are measuring out the vast periods of Time, and in their configurations tolling the deep-toned bell of Eternity itself. These are the objects to which I would raise your thoughts, and to which I would direct your attention this evening. Let us, then, leave this world of ours for one short hourits cares, its turmoils, its woes, its confusion, and converse with the far-off stars.

When we look upon the heavens—when we watch the movements of those silent orbs—when we wing our flight upward, and take in the immense range by which we are sourrounded, even extending beyond the narrow limits of human they are now nearly expired, and at this time every telescope on our globe is directed with the utmost intensity of anxiety to that particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make heat the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make a present the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger will first make the first particular region in Space where it is believed the stranger

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1847.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 3,-7 A. M. The Southern Mail has not strived at this city The Rastern Mail which left New-York yesterda afternoon, has also failed, no doubt caused by the fog, which is very thick on the Delaware, J. W. S.

the heavens. Two years ago I found myself involved in a debt of nearly \$5,000. This was incurred unwillingly on my part, and by stern necessity was I driven into the embarrassing position. It haption of this three milities to Santa alone of any other Mexican, for the purpose of procuring a peace, may, before it accomplishes its object, fall paisied by his side; and that a mark more distinguishable that that placed upon the brow of Cain, may be isodelibly fixed upon his, that so long as his unworthy life is spared, he may be the object of execration of all his indignant countrymen. The disruption alluded to between Generals Scott. was I driven into the embarrassing position. It happened that the individual from whom I received
the title bond, had entered an addition, that unless
the Observatory was finished by the 8th of June,
1845, the whole should revert to himself again. It
was to save this that I found it necessary to assume
the debt, amounting to the sum mentioned. When
I had gone thus far, it seemed that all my difficulties were at an end; but it was not so. When the
Observatory was thrown open to those only who
had paid the stock—when it was found that the
mylitingly were not to assume to themselves the

and Worth, says the same writer, "grew out of the terms of communication entered into by Gen. Worth, with the Mexican authorities of this place. on taking possession of the city. I have a copy o the capitulation, as well as of the finding of the Court of Inquiry, which was adverse to General Worth, both of which I may embody in my next communication. I am happy in being able to say. that there is now some prospect of a reconciliation

had paid the stock—when it was found that the multitude were not to assume to themselves the management of its instruments, there arose a prejudice that no strength of resistance could stem.—My friends found it necessary to leave me alone in this position. It was impossible to move any kind of influence or to bring any thing to bear which could assist me in this peculiar position. Under these circumstances I ventured to leave my home, and I first made a public effort in Boston. Fortunately, I was there received with open arms; and such were the nature of the attentions I met that on my return home, the reflex influence was strong enough to bring back my old friends who had for a single moment hesitated, and the \$5,000 were at once advanced. between them." that the Barnburners having failed in their negotiations to purchase the Advertiser of that city, have concluded to set up a separate concern; and that the junior of the present Hunker organ is to have a place in it, by spolo-gizing for and retracting his vote against the Wilmot But we were not yet through: our building was not furnished: the remaining instrument had to be obtained; no less than three or four thousand dollars more were to be raised to complete the enterprise. I was obliged to make a second effort; and many of you remember with what fear and trepidation I ventured before you a year ago. Nothing but stern necessity could have driven me to occupy the position I then occupied. I ventured upon your kindness, and in venturing I was not disappointed; for such was the kind response I met both in this and your sister city, Brooklyn, that on my return home my frieads got around me once again and said to me. "Make out your estimate and the money shall be raised forthwith." (Applause)
And now I have the pleasure of amouncing to you, that at the end of five and a half years of perpetual toil and unrelaxed effort, in that wilderness city, there stands, finished and paid for, one of the most maguificent observatories that graces the sur-Provise in the late Loce Fore Convention. Also that the financial department is to be under the charge of a

Gomez, the correspondent of the St. Longs Republican, writes from Puebla, Mexico, as fol-

Republican, writes from Puebla, Mexico, as follows:

The embarrassments our army in this hostile country has labored under, for want of an adequate supply of funds, have been lar greater than any of you at home can imagine; and the means which the Quartermaster's department has been driven to, to procure modey, are disgraceful slike to our great nation and to the Administration. Money, in sums of four or five hundred dollars, have been horrowed from place to place, ast could be found; and in many instances, interest at the rate of ONE per cent a Day has been paid for its use. Even at this moment, I could loan, if I had it, a hundred thousand dollars at these rates to our Government officers. In some instances the chief of the Quartermaster's Department has been compelled to borrow from the gambers, or sell them draits on New Orleans. They first skin our officers and men by wincing what loose change they have, and then take a second jerk at the Government, by loading its officers, charged with supplying the army, money at high rates of interest, or by shaving its draits on the United States. All this, with the slightest foresight, could be obvisted. The merchants of weslit and standing in Mexico, are all foretgaces. Their commercial intercourse is confined entirely to France and England: If the Government of the United States had, as it could have easily done, made arrangements by which the chief of the Quartermaster's and Commissary's departments could have drawn either on England or France, they could have relead any amount of money that might have been required to keep up the supplies of the army. In this way hundrafs of thousands of dollars would have been saved in the difference of purchasing in this country on credit and for cash. As it now is, they are entirely at the mercy of those willing to sell our Government on credit; and as necessity knows no law, we are compelled to pay whatever price the seller sees it to demand. To my knowledge, one merchant in this oldy offered to let us have afty thousand poun STOP, AN YOU FLEASE!—The good people of Georpotown, South Carolina, mean to go far enough, to und they evidently don't see water. Among the Resolutions passed is this:

Reserved, That the Government of the United States cannot of right interfere with the social or domestic institutions of any State or Territory of this Confederacy. Very well. We acquire territory in Mexico. By law it is free, and according to this resolve the Government of the United States could not recognize slavery in it.—Certainly, if it cannot interfere to establish.

Our friends must put on their specs. They did not terfere to establish.

Our friends must put on their specs. They did not mean to say what they have said, or if they did, they are not half so mad, politically, as some suppose.

[Louisville Examiner. the spread of knowledge and religion. The true policy, the best security of the South, he says, is to maintain that Slavery is consistent with everything that is good, and that we are not afraid to give the slave the word of God. He says, the moment the South admits that we dare not, the doom is sealed. To betray lear, is to encourage aboliticalists.

[Southern Observer.]

The folbles of the Yankee (says a Yankee) spring from the best traits of his character. He guesses

most magnificent observatories that graces the surface of our globe. (Applause.)

INSURRECTION OF SLAVES .- Quite a spirited dis-

says that a few days since, while a carpenier was at work in his shop, a cat chased a rat among some planks. The noise caused the unlocky carpenier to lock up, and the edge of a falling adre severed the nose from his face.

The foibles of the Yankee (says a Yankee) spring from the best traits of his character. He guesses and catochises because he thirts for knowledge; he whitties because he is loganious and inventive; he sings pasim tunes because he is requirous; and he whisties because he is contented and happy.

DISASTERS.—The Paulina Mills is ashore at 40 Mile Point, some 40 miles from Presque Isle. The Martis Cobb is ashore at Grand River, on Lake Michigan.—The schooner Champion is wrecked at Basswood Island near Mackinaw—her side store in—supposed to be a total loss. face.

Lt.-Gov. Fish is expected in town on Saturday, for the purpose of taking the oath of office and entering upon the discharge of its duties. [Alb. Ev. Jr. Lawrence Tearney was to have been executed on the 3d at Euston, Northampton County, Pa for marder. He still persists in his innovance.

The Propeller Delaware arrived yesterday, bring ing a few additional particulars to what we had published before. The number of lives lost by the last advice are somewhat increased. The Clerk, Mr. Donahoe

ent connected with the collision between the steam

Stockton and General Kearney have settled their differ ences, and concluded to forego the amusement of en-

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OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL CO.—Now-Yoak, November 28, 1841.—Notice is
hereby given, that the Board of Managers have directed
an instalment of Thirty Dollars a Share on the new or
Scrip Shock of this Company, to be paid to the Treasurer
at the Company's office, 31 Wallet, on Friday, the 24th
day of December next.

The present Scrip Certificate must be surrendered at
the time of payment, when new ones will be issued. By
order of the Board.

ISAAC N. SEYMOUR.

Treasurer.

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MESSER, SANDS—Gentlemen: About four years ago

are satisfied that it is a persect cupe. It gives me packages to add that I can recommend it to every sufferer from any similar complaint. Respectfully your SCORGE ROBINSON.

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